NINETY SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1900.

ABDUL HAMID MUST PAY UP AT ONCE.

Murkish Minister Visits State De | One Correspondent, However, Says partment in Quest of Information.

Minister Straus Persona Non Grafa Dispatch From Bloemfontein An at Constantinople-Europe Expects America to Force Sultan to Liquidate.

PETTING STRUCKS. Washington, April 12-According to alli tomats in Washington who are acquainted ing the failure of the Sultan to keep his the toods are stroams of mind promises in the matter of the scitlement of the Turkish claims undoubtedly will

the United States, will not allows this dithe two countries, but by is in imported that may reflection should be cast upon the word.

the real the declaration made by atmission Strans that the Sultan had promised to terr the claims and had falled no do so. The probably by the selvance of theneral Sultan entertained a blub regard for Mr. Runnil's division. Do Wex's Dorp is friends in the Empire. Mr. Stram is still | An obscure message tesm Aliwai North accordited to the Subline Pers. How can hav arrived there, but whether he returned he he justified in mobiling such a public

"It is a violation of international had been I cannot permit any one to impage the world of my suvereign. You may be more that if the Sulfan had given his promise to pay the claim it would have been settled. I have never heard of any promise." Visits State Department.

Minister Ferrous visited the State Depart-ment to-day and called the attention of Arts ing Secretary Hill to the new enter reports of the situation. Record saying that he howed the matter would be amignly arturned, the Minister declined to discuss his

there to understand that the renotiations type bod is serious stage and the Polited test desired the fucident should be prompt-The State Department has accepted Mr

Straus's declaration that the Sulan has re-peatedly permised actilement of the claims and it does not propose to permit the matter to drift along any further.

The ultimatum on the subject his not yet

The ultimatum on the subject less had you and sent nor will it be usual the return. Secretary Har, who will communicate wit Provident McKinley before acting.

The appearance of an American fleet i Turkish waters would be the signal for the senting of large separations by found a Powers interested in the Turkish Empire Most of these Powers also a ve miscour model of these Powers also a ve miscour model.

the Sultan does not wish to pay the Ameri can claims is because he will have to make settlements with other nations.

Occupation of Smyrna by the United States would be an act of war. The volter which would be adopted by European na tions in the event of such action is good lematical. Russia has been strongly usua the Government of Constantinopic to pcelayed installments upon the war indeu rangoad concessions in Asia Mi of these countries would be deeply interest Turkey, for it might result to their no

Great British would be benefited to the extent that general attention would be ob-tracted from South Airica, and it is ne-neved her self-interest will cause har to

express sympachy with the sures; point this Government has adopted. Europe Is Interested.

London, April 19.-Keen interest is manifested here in the threatened action of the United States against Turkey, particularly in view of the Sultan's recoentrancy in contection with the in rease of the custom duties. The fourth collective note of the embassics, objecting to an increase of per cent increase in the duties, on account the bad condition of Turkish brances, without previous understanding with th Powers, was banded to the Turkish Gov ernment yesterday, but Turkey maintain such a firm attitude that the suspicion is growing that some covert intrigue is frus trating the effect of the notes,

The St. James Guzette says: It will be interesting to watch the gam of procrastination, to which for pe i customed, being played with the States. America has entered the European arena, and, apparently, has no intention of standing any humbug from the Turke should sho? The Eastern quest has no terrors for a Power with a whole ocean between herself and the Dalkans. The President thinks the Sultan has hed grace enough. But if America sets foot in Asia Miner, perhaps she will find that terested speciators. From ourselves an will get nothing but sympathy and go d

The Pall Mali Gazette says: "Abdul and the steam roller are quit used to dodging around cash other with-but damage to anybody, but the branque hurry of the American Government mine be rather disconcerning. These Ameri cans, so far from playing a game, are posttively talking of seizing Smyrna. The papers generally think Abdul Hamid

FORCING THE TURK.

London, April 20—The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard says: "All the embassics have applied to their Governments for instructions in case extreme measures become necessary on the question of import duties.
"All the Ambassadors and foreign envoys

are now working in praiseworthy unity. The Americans had hitherto been apathetic, but are now manifesting an inclination to put in a word also."

ROYALTY RECEIVES BOERS.

Peace Envoys Have Audience With Queen Wilhelmina.

The Hague, April 19.-The Boor peace commissioners, headed by Doctor Leyds, had an audience with Queen Wilhelmina this afternoon, lasting a quarter of an hour The delegates apparently were much gratified by the affability of her Majesty. Subsequently they were received in private by the Queen Mother.

CONGRATULATED VICTORIA.

Belgian King's Action When Cronje Surrendered. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

London, April 19.-(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-Newspaper neticles, which accuse Eclgium of Angiophobia, reveal the fact that on General
Cronje's capitulation, King Leopold and his
brother, the Count of Flanders, telegraphed
April II, in the following terms: their congratulations to Queen Victoria.

TEN DAYS' DELUGE CHECKS BRITISH.

Roberts Is Ready to Move.

HIGHLY INDIGNANT. WEPENER REPORTED RELIEVED.

nounces the Boers Have Left There and Are Moving to De Wet's Dorp.

tion building ten days has brought the Pres State almost to a standstill. The crevies have become rowing awers, and

A singular message, date Bloomfontein April 19, 1955 a. m., and beginning "Via make him persons non grata to the Sub- Press Censor, Obsenifonticin," reports an Wet's Imp, where the Boers are said to There is nothing also to indicate that the

Astwithstanding the rain, however, the

about twenty-four miles from Wesserer dated April D. says that General Brabant Base reports from Aliwal North aver that from 5,000 to 15,000 Heers are at Wepe-

Extended reports of the Bloemfoneds Concert for the benefit of the whiles and explains have been called. No less than seven separate accounts have been pub-listed in Loudon to-day.

The concert, the weather and the bare statement that Lord Roberts is resity to nove are pleut the only things the consor ins allowed to pure, and the corre spendent, who amountees that Lord Robcir is ready to move, does not specify the direction in which he is note.

NO TALK OF RESIGNATION.

ndon, Friday, April 29 - Copyright, 1986, New York Hersid Company.) The Telegraph publishes this dispatch its pectal entrespondent: Wednesday-Lord Roperts's roundering Spion Kop reports) is much comment in local ullitary No resignations are jet mentioned, destruction of the Wessels Nek

ROBERTS'S OPERATIONS.

with the probabilities in the Morathe silence, after what has utalished concerning the movements rais Bratana, Barton and Rundle, naide, indicates and operations are in full progress, but not precautions are being taken to pre-fer the enemy learning of the British

"There will new scartly be a great shrinkone in the commercial strength of the army is Lord Roberts advances through a nosde country, leaving men to protect his communications. The Government should of relax for a moment the renewal of men and supplies " Bleemfoniein correspondent of the

Daily thronicle, telegraphing Thursday,

The requisite remounts and equipments have arrived and all the infantry divisions ate now supplied with tents. The Boers in the immediate neighbor sel are quiet, but both sides are steadily

ceparing for the coming struggle, Lord loberty is now ready. Reveral lots or concented arms and amunition have been discovered here this

The epidemic of enteric fever is abat-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the

Morning Post, telegraphing Wednesday, This city of canards has been breeding impossible place tumors during the has low mays. Every one now awatts engerly ic aunouncement of a renewed advance. "The latest arrivals of remounts show an provement on the earlier arrivals." A desputch to the Daily News from Preoria, dated Monday, April 16, says; "Prince Batatrion Mogaff, a Rossian no

bleman, was killed at the same time with General de Villebeis Marcuit." from Hoemfontein says: touring the last ten days there has been enstant rain, and an enormous quantity of water has fallen. These conditions, although xiremely uncomfortable so far us the soliers are concerned, have had their advanfor every dom in the country is filled of the question of water, which heretofore buring the march of the army has been one of the great difficulties, is now practically solved. The troops will be able to move in any direction with a certainty of finding a

The whole regular and volunteer drafts have arrived, and the Bighland Brigade is ow at its full strength. "Lady Roberts and her daughters have arrived at Bloemfontein."

RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

Another Report That the Garrison Has Been Succored.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, April 20,- (Copyright, 1900, Ly W. R. Hearst, 1-Again comes the report that Mafeking has been relieved. There is to way of verifying the report, and it is certain the War Office has not heard of it, for It would not fail to make public such an important piece of news. But the rumor has gained credence and is said to come

from a reliable source.

Should it prove true, England will rejolve almost as much as it did over the relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley, for, though of emparatively slight importance, the plenhd herolem of the defenders of Maf-king as touched the sentiment of the British Empire and Colonel Baden-Powell is looked upon to-day as the hero of the war.

LEYDS'S REPLY TO FRENCHMEN

Sincerely Believes Transvaul Mines Will Not Be Destroyed.

Paris, April 19 .- (Copyright, 150), by the

New York Herald Company.)-The union of French holders of Transvaal mining shares, of which the president is Paul LeBoy Beautieu, on March 21 addressed a etter to Doctor Leyds to regard to the osition of the Transvaul cold mines during the war. The letter stated that rumors had been current that the Transvaal Government would destroy the mines, but this th union refused to believe, as it would mean serious injury to the interests of French



THE FARMER: "IF I SHOULD STOP WORKING, WHAT WOULD BECOME OF YOU? YET I HAVE TO PAY YOU FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING ON THIS EARTH.

anxiety of French holders of Transy tol shares in regard to the future of the rold mines. Though the great drama which is being played in South Africa gives ground for this anxiety, I am sincerely of the criton that it would be a mistake to exague ste it on account of vague rumors and con-jectures, especially after such proofs of equity and probity have been given by the nation, whose justifiable exasperation is daracter, and I can, on the contrary, even others is one of its qualities. But if, as is poem, song to the music of neither expected nor foreseen, national description. Syne, "It is as follows: onse xact, from its the painful sacrifice of partial or total destruction of the mines, this will only be carried out by the Borrs stances of force majeure, in any case, will not force us to resort to such extremi-

PROTEST TO THE BOERS.

Chicago Ambulance Corps Members Enlist in the Army.

Washington, April 19.-Consideration will be given by this Government to the advisability of making a protest to the South African Republic as a result of its action in callsting members of the Chicago Ambulance Corps for active service in its army Consul Hay has reported the matter the State Department, but according to his dispatch, he has made no remonstrance to the Pretoria authorities. When Secretary Hay returns it is likely he will conside

propriate instructions to the Consul. e complaint at the State Department in lation to the matter. Portugal is undoub dly as much concerned about the inciden ment permitted the men to go to South through her territory to Presents Apparently the Portuguese authorities some suspicions of the reat plans of

the Chicagoans, for the party was de-Finally, a dispatch from Miss Bart-She is said to have declared that certain members of the party were known to be and that she believed they were sailing under true colors,

Administration officials say that, as the men did not leave the country as a fillassering party, and were not armed, the United States could not have prevented their departure and cannot be held respon-sible. But they declare President Kruger

NEW DIAMOND FIELDS.

and May Close Them.

Berlin, April 19.-The Deutsche Colonial Zeitung publishes a statement from Doctor Passarge, the well-known German Colonial, pany has secured a controlling interest in the properties in the Southwest Africa Company, on whose soil, near Gibson, Great Namaquala, diamond-blue clay beds have been found.

Doctor Passarge also asserts that the De Beers company will, if possible, prevent the working of these new mines, fearing competition and a fail in prices. He calls upon the German members of the company to tell the full truth regarding the matter as there is a prespect of grave injury to the interests of the German colony in Southwest Africa.

TAYLOR REPORTED INDICTED.

Believed That Kentucky Grand Jury Found Against Him.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19.-It is persistently reported here to-night that Governor Taylor has been indicted by the Grand Jury and that the indictment was returned this morning along with those against Captain Davis and Green Golden, but that this indictment will not be given out until Governor Taylor returns from Washing-

Judge Cantrill has fixed April 20 for the arraignment of Harlan Whittaker and "Tallow Dick" Combs, indicted as princioals in the Gochel assassination, and etary of State Caleb Powers and Captain ble for the war.

To this letter Dector Leyds replied on April II, in the following terms:

"You inform me in your letter of the raignment of the others has not been fixed.

Santa Catharina. It is pointed out by Brazilian papers that the territory now inhabited exclusively by Germans in Erazil is far more extensive than all Germany and that the Germans have published maps of Southern Erazil entitled "Antarctic Germany."

BLOEMFONTEIN CONCERT.

Rudyard Kiplifig's New Rhyme Was Sung at a Benefit.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Bloomfontein, April 19. a 'opyright, 1988 by W. R. Hearst, 1-A concert was give last night in aid of the widows' and o new feared. There is certainly no matrice! last night in aid of the widows and of destruction or vandalism in the Boer phans' fund, organized by the war core spendents. The leaders of the army wer declars that respect for the property of present, and the feature was Kipling's new

We welcome to our hearts to-night Brothers in an empire's facet And compades of our war.

For Auld Lame Syne, my lade nd the fights of Auth Larie Sc With hours k, thintie, liek and a With heath and waitle twine, And maple from Canadian snow. For the wake of Aulid Lang woo

For Anti-Ling Sine take hand From London to the fine! Good fack to these that telled and Silver the days of Aulif Lenn Synt-

d. the fortune we alread And somety it have man . We though her name in science to: And the guis of Anid Lang rane And last to him, the little man Who had our fighting lime From Rabul on to Katelidar. In the days of Anti Lang Sens

For Auld Lang Stor and Hotel Our oblived Auld Lang Syne;

TO SHIELD HIS FATHER.

William Russell Took an Under served Prison Sentence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Haven, Conn., April 19.-William Russell of Wallingford, Conn., 29 years of age, was vesterday found guilty of robbery and attempt to murder. To-day he broke down on the eye of his departure to the State Pentientiary and confessed that he had lied to the Judge and to the jury in order to save his aged father from a con-

One night last September Thomas Ennis of Wallingford was terribly beaten on the turnpike between this city and the village of Wallingford. He was found lying unconscious in the highway. His watch was missing. Young Russell was arrested a few days later. This week he was tried and

yesterday found guilty.
According to the confession made by young Russell to-day, he and his father were driving home from New Haven when De Beers Company Gets Control they met Ennis. The Russells had an empty buggy hitched on behind their wagon. Ennis got in this and rode for some distance until they overtook three men, whose wagon had broken down. Young Russell says he went to help the men fix up thell wagon, and while he was a sisting them his to the effect that the De Beers Mining Com- father and Ennis quareled over a bottle

of gin. The elder Russell was beating Ennis with a club when the son came up and separated In the scuille Ennis's watch was pulled from his chain. Young Russell says saw it, but hurried home with his father eaving one of their buggies behind. At daylight he returned and got the buggy and saw Ennis's watch still lying in the road. Ennis never fully recovered. Young Russell was sentenced to mae years' im-prisonment, and the Judge in passing sentence accused him of lying to shield some one cise. A new trial will be asked for to-

TO DIVIDE BRAZIL

Reported Plan for a Confederacy Under German Protection. spondence of the Associated Press

Rio Jan-tro, March 28 -Advices from the frontier of Brazil and Uruguay show tha a large amount of arms and ammunition including Krupp guns and Mauser rifleincluding Krupp runs and Mauser rides, together with large quantities of other war material has been imported into the State of Rio Grande do Sul, in the extreme south of Brazil. Federalist newspapers here and there assert that a well-made plan is on fout to detach the Southern States of Brazil and to form a confederacy with Uruguay, under the protection of Germany. The three Southern States suspected of this project are Rio Grande do Sul, Parana and Santa Catharina.

It is nointed out by Brazilian expers that log supply is short, owing to the unfavor-

LEADING TOPICS --IN---TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

probably showers Saturday; variable

ts inds.

For Arkansas-Showers Friday inic Saturday; northerly winds.

1: Allises the others Man. Heavy Rolling Check the Heltling Abdul Hamid Must Pay,

Sons of American Revolution Campuet Cullem's Victory in Peoria Joursy. Presbytery Hears Removal Removes

5. Indian Territory Needs New Law Bace-Track Results: Black Fuscination Won Pive Pirsts. Navy Department's Plan Internal Washington News.

Mayor's Charges Against Motor. Friends of the World's Flor. Weddings and Personal Notes

9. New Corporations. Transfers of Realty. Government Weather Report School Picnic Dispute R vived Elendike's Output Will be postfold. Grain and Other Markets.

Grave Figures in a Lawsuit. Creeks Oppose Proposed Changes. Gamblers Retailate. Heir to a Baton's Fortune.

NEW STORY OF LAWTON'S END.

Statement That an American De serter Killed Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Cal., April 19,-Wendell Mc Laughlin, a stenographer, formerly employed by the Republican County Commit tee, and who went to the Philippines a few months ago as an attache of the Neval Construction Bureau at Cavity, but wifiter to friends in Los Angeles, giving at entirely new account of the mainter in which Major General H. W. Lawton less his life. McLaughlin has sent to D. C. McCarvin of this city a copy of Freedom, a paper published at Manila, which also contains the statement that a deserter from the First California Regiment, named floward anned an ambush for General La in the insurgent army as a reward.

When Lawton made his night march of Pilar's forces at San Marco, Pilar had deelded to retreat, but after a conferen-with Howard, who had deserted to the 1 with Howard, who had deserted to the in-surgents in the hope of being made an of-fleer, a battle was ordered. Sharpshooters were told that the killing of this grea-General meant "independencia prompo." It was with the desire to take the ten-eral's life that they pumped their leaf in the direction of the General and his staff to was at this point that Howard was it it was at this point that Howard was it was at this point that Howard was it charge, and it is said that he claims the distinction of firing the fatal shot, firm a dramken loafer, the renegade was room a hero among the insurgents. He was given a uniform, and when the matter was re-ferred to General Del Pilar, he, being turn est in rank, appointed Howard a winter of Artillery, subject to approval by Aguinaldo

tive in Mississippi Valley.

tors of the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen of what they were last year

Association have decided that there shall be no curtailment of the cut for the com ing season. Stocks are 260,000,000 feet short

lowed himself to be persuaded to join his enumber and more for the purpose of de-stroying me, and he destroyed himself. I then field him that from that time forward there could be nothing but war, politically and commercially, between us.

For Missouri-Pair in northern; showers in southern portions Friday;

For Illinois-Increasing cloudiness, with showers in southern portions Priday: showers Salurday; fresh

Pelleves McKinley Will Lose Onio.

4. St. Louis Defeated Pittsburg.

7. The Hallways Canadian Pacific Comes Into Law New Bill for Water Rates.

11. Financial News.

12. Mr. Hawes Replies to Father Coffey.

PRICE OF LUMBER NOT CUT.

Stocks Are Short and Demand Ac Minneapolis, Minn., April 19.-The direct

The prospective demand is active. The

ny hamis. He described me and demanded ny retirement from the chairmansing of the Repulsican State Committee. He al-

visited have long since been wip-d out, f anything the balance is in my tavor. I

VANDERBILT RICHES SHRINK.

Estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt Ap-

BELIEVES M'KINLEY

Also Is tione if the Presi-

dent Is Renominated.

Wellington Starts a Bank to Com-

pete With That of His

Former Ally and

Employer.

Baltimore, Mrt., April 19 - "I believe that

the Republican party in Maryland is in

opards and that the State will be lest to

ot believe McKinley will even carry his

view concerning the read between himself

and former Governor Lownden, It means

ass full and has now set out to assess him

a a topiners way to organizing a rival

artik in Cumberland, to compete with the

"itizens' National Bank is organized for the

orpose of securing the business of the city

of Comberland, Governor Lowndes is pres-dent of the Second National Bank, and a

We are entering the field it is to be expected

I am under no obligations to tlaverno

ownder. Whatever obligations may have

school surgets by the linky

that this will be a laid year for the Hepu-

Bean party in Maryland at least.

Wellington began his torsines-

WILL LOSE OHIO.

praised at \$60,000,000. New York April 19 - The appraised vaid tion of the estate of Correllus Varieralli emounts to about \$60,000,000, exclusive of he residuary estate, which is held in trus for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and the valmation of properties calculated from the amount of inhermony tax is only \$12,000,000 This inheritance tax amounts to \$120,372 which has been paid and received for by Comptroller Coler. This sum represents comptroller Coler. This sam represents what was the property of Carnelius Vanderbilt in New York, but does not incline the transfer tax on the \$5,000,000 left to Cornelius Vanderbilt with power of appointment. The estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt was supposed to have been worth at least \$125,000. At the time of Cornelius Vanderbilt's death ast September, Chauncey M. there's estimated that the entire estate was cach \$25,000.00 for it was explained that this was a most conservative estimate.

FOR GUERRILLA WARFARE.

Three Filipinos Tried and Convicted on That Charge.

Manife. April 19.-The military commisdon which tried three Pilipines at Leatamba, for guerrilla warfafe, has found all bree guilty and sentenced two of them to life Imprisonment and one to thirty years imprisonment. Major General Otis has approved the findings, but has reduced the sentences to fifteen years. Two Ludrones, convicted of murder, have

been sentenced to be hanged at Odonnel,

KILLED HIS FATHER. Said He Did It to Save His

Mother. Anderson, Ind., April 19.-Jelin Podmore, 54 years of age, was shot and killed to-day with McKinle by his son, Thomas E. Podmore, aged 29 The son declares that he killed his father to save his mother's life, and his own life, both of whom had been attacked by the older redmore with a hatcher Mrs. Polimore had filed suit for a divorce, Fed-more was a skilled rod-mill worker. The son is in juil.

DEWEY ON FARRAGUT.

Accepts Presidency of the Latter's Veterans.

New York, April 19 - Admiral George Dewey, in a recent letter to J. P. Holland, secretary of the Associated Veterans of Parrigut's Fleet, in which he accepts the position of honorary president, says: "I count it a rare privilege to be asso-ciated with the gallant efficers and men who participated in the battles of the West Guif Squadron, under the command of the great Admiral Farragut."

MESSAGE TO KRUGER.

James Francis Smith Reaches Paris in Safety. Paris, April 20, 4 a. m.-Le Journal an-

ounces the arrival in Paris to-day of James Francis Smith, the American District Tele graph messenger boy, who is bearing to President Kruger a message of sympathy from Philadelphia and New York school-

ONE SEAT BROUGHT \$41.5QQ.

New Record Made on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, April 19.-A Stock Exchange able season, and the cut cannot possibly seat was sold to-day for \$11,500. This is a reach last year's record-breaking figures. | were record price.

ALLISON OF IOWA THE CHOSEN MAN.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Treins, Three Cents.

Senator Wellington Says Maryland McKinley Vrging the Senator to Be His Running Mate, as Roosevelt Won't,

ACCEPT. WESTERNER BITTER FIGHT ON LOWNDES.

Now in Consultation With His Home Supporters-He Could Hardly Secure His Re-ejec-

Washington, April 19 Falling to builting Roosevelt to take the place, President Mc. Kindey has selected his running mate in the is party if Mckinley is renominated. More- person of Senator William Boyd Allison of ver, I will go so far as to state that I do lows. This information is received from one of the friends and advisers of Senator Allison, who has worked with him in lowapolitics for unward of forty years. President McKinley believes that he will carry

tion to the Senate.

New England and the Middle States. It has long been known that he was anxhers to secure the co-merather of some gion to aid in carrying the States between celetic in Loxodes's bank in Comberland, The Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean and as a young man be was a member of a For more than a month be has been urging Senator Ailsen to take second place. But resit for much of Mr. Lowndey's success in | distance himself. The nonunation was assured orsiness and politics. About three years in 1808, when some of his friends at the Chigo, bowever, the two men quarreled, and | Calle convention falled to carry out his instructions, and then the numbersion went to ing undere to rain Lawreice. He defeated Renjomin Harrison. He was a formidable his old friend for re-election as Governor Catalidate in 1866, until Senator Quay surrendered and went to Canton to make his deal

with McKinley. of Secretary of the Treasury twenty years and by President Courfield He declined then. He declined similar offers from President Harrison and President McKinley. forcing the past twenty-eight years he has been the acknowledged master of affairs in the Republican party of Iowa. Upon the retirement of Jol a Sherman from the Senate, the Republican caucus made Senator Aillson chairman of the caucus and chairman of the Steering Committee, thereby making him virtually the manager of the dominant party in the Sciute. The position which he now hous is superior in power to that of the Vice Presidency and is more congenial to Sciutor Alisan. But there are reasons which impel him to become McKitley's running mate which are inter-

One week ago to-day Senator Allison promised the President to take the matter seriously under advisement. Last Friday be west to New York, accompanied by Stenker Henderson and Judge Hubbard, the greatest financial manager of the Re-

esting.

publican party of lows and Senator Allison's fife-long friend. The matter was disand have opened a new Set of the variety of the line of the latter of the Republican party in Marylord to be in popurity because of the variety latter and errors pointy of the industry and errors pointy of the industry attention and that it will loss Maryland if McKinley's treatment of Rear Admiral Schley alone treatment of Rear Admiral Schley alone would beat him in Maryland. But heyond that I will go so far as to state that I do by Henderson's election to that body, the latter of the l Speaker Henderson can never be elected to the Senate as long as Senator Allison re-

mains there, because they live in the same Albert B. Cummins, Republican National ommitteeman for lowa was a candidate or the Senate just year to succeed Senator lear. The Allison-Gear machine in Iowa opposed Cummins with all the power of edetal and State patromage and yet Cummins came within three votes of controlling the caucus. He is "the young men's candi-Senator Allison is almost It years id and there are many good Republicans In lowe who do not think that he should ask another election to the Senate. Senator Aillson realize, this condition very keenly.

Clarkson's Opposition. In addition to the strength of Mr. Com-mins which Senator Allison must encounter, he has somehow incurred the enmity of James S. Clarkson, formerly chairman of the Republican National Committee, For twenty-eight years Mr. Clarkson was Senator Allison's most eminent and capable supporter and adviser. His opposition to Semater Allison's re-election will enlist a large number of the oldest and ablest editrs in Iowa against Senator Allfson, Everyin that State knows how long and faithfully Mr. Chirkson supported Senator Allison, and the idea that Senator Allison thought be untrue to Mr. Clarkson in anybing is repugnant to Iowa Republican edtors. And yet the statement is made unreservedly by Mr. Clarkson to his intimat-friends that it was Senator Allison who placed him in the position of being a seeker of the position of Secretary of the Senate in January last, while all the while intentionally, but secretly opposing his chances for election. Whether Senator Whether Senator Allison betrayed Mr. Clarkson or not, it is the firm belief of Mr. Clarkson that he did so, and this impression largely prevails

With this situation confronting him, and realizing that he cannot be re-elected with-out a bitter fight, Senator Allison has conduded to take the vice presidential nomination under advisement. Therefore it was that he went to New York last Priday accompanied by Speaker Henderson and Judge Hubbard: and therefore it is that he has gone to lowe to consult with his friends, He will return to Washington on Tuesday next, and it is anticipated that he will then permit it to be made public that he is willing to accept second place on the ticket

PRESSURE ON ROOSEVELT. REPUBL

New York, April 19. Gradually the net is being drawn about Governor Roosevell. Not a prominent Republican politician identified with the national administration, either in New York or Washington, doubts that the Republican National Convention, when if meets in Philadelphia, will unanimously aminute him for Vice President. The administration professes that it is taking no part in playing politics with the National Convention, and Republican leaders generally are wary; But wherever

Roosevelt is talked of among the insiders,

the consensus of opinion is that he is slated as the vice presidential candidate, and there seems to be no longer a possi-

billity of doubt that it is the plan to make him McKinley's running mate, The demand for Roosevelt's nomination for Vice President will come in advance of the Republican Convention and it will not come from New York. The leaders expect that there will be a spontaneous outburst somewhere in the West. This will start the ball a-rolling and it will be kept going until it reaches the convention. Governor Rosseveit bus recently said that f the convention refused to take him at his word and nominated him in spice of all he has said, he would rise in his seat and decline the nomination on the floor of the convention. He has been told that this would kill him politically; that if he clined the nomination it would not only rule him as a candidate for Governor, but would destroy his future in national politics,

This threat will be held over him until no matter is settled, and in the end the McKinley managers expect to nominate Roosevelt with a hurrah. They are espedally anxious that he should run, of the fear that Admiral Dewey will accept second place on the Democratic ticket or run as an independent. With a Republican war "hero" to offset Dewey, the Republican campaigners think the McKinley ticket would be greatly strengthened, and Roosepelt is the most available man for the min